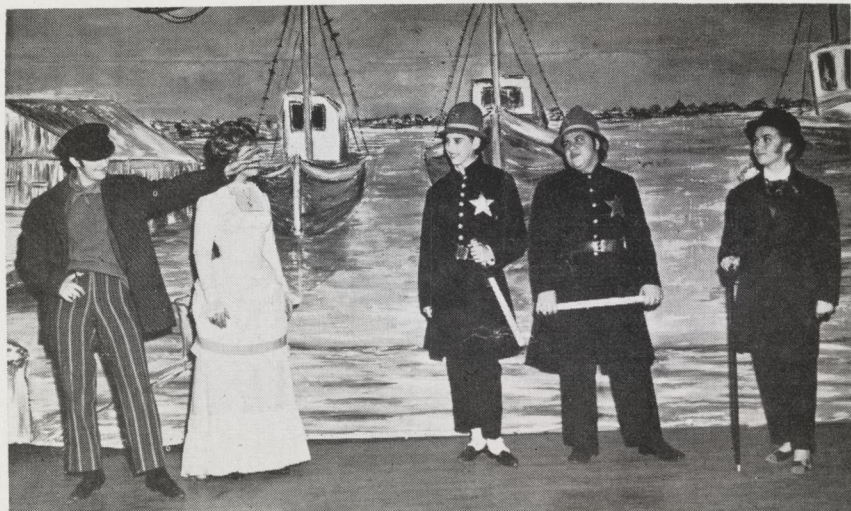


"Carousel" Delights Capacity Audience

Hundreds of parents, alumnae and friends of All Saints enjoyed the Genesian Club's interpretation of the Broadway hit, "Carousel," on the evenings of December 11 and December 13, 1962.

The simple story of the joys and sorrows of falling in love was raised to classic status by those masters of Musical Comedy, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Sometime during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan meet and wed; at the same time, Mr. Enoch Snow and Carrie Pepperidge fall in love. Interest and suspense mount when Billy learns that he is to be a father because he feels he is incapable of supporting Julie and the baby.



Left to right: Billg Bigelow, Julie, the two policemen and David Bascomb in a dramatic scene from "Carousel."

Two Frustrated Robbers

Billy persuades his friend, Jigger Craigin, to help him rob David Bascombe's store, but the attempt fails, and both men find themselves pursued by the Law. Tragedy strikes when Billy is killed while trying to escape arrest.

Left alone with her child, Julie goes to live with Louise, her cousin. After fifteen years have elapsed, Billy is allowed to return to earth. He makes his appearance "felt", and he transforms the lives of the residents of the entire village by his presence.

Audience Applauds Cast

The excellent performance evoked enthusiastic applause for the cast, for Sister Maria Francesca who directed the play and for Sister M. Douglas, who provided the music. The beautiful scenery was the work of Sister de Sales.

Dramatis Personae

Billy BigelowClaire Tecca
Julie JordanMaria Lo Porto
Carrie Pepperidge.....Marlaine Elliott
Enoch SnowTeresa Henderson
Jigger CraiginKathleen McEvoy
David BascombeElla Puccio
Nettie FowlerBeatrice Dunajski
Mrs. MullinBarbara Berkery
Enoch Snow, Jr.Angela Negron
Snow's childPatricia Silva
LouiseJoyce Hagner
Starkeeper—
Dr. SeldonMargaret Galiardi
Heavenly FriendChristine Zito
PolicemenJeannette Picoro
and Mary Ellen Coleman

New Faculty Members



Miss McGovern, (Religion), Mr. A. Guastafeste, (Music), and Mr. J. Martin, (Band), Mrs. Marino, (Mathematics), Miss Connors, (Physical Training), Miss Martin, (Soical Sciences), and Miss Ortiz, (Spanish).

Band Marches Again

The All Saints High School Band under the direction and tutelage of Mr. James Martin, hopes to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Martin is stressing more practice, particularly in the trumpet and drum sections of the band. He is determined to make this band the best our school ever had.

The saxophone and clarinet players are the best performers in the band at this time. Among the outstanding saxophonists, Mary Pietrowski, 2A-6 and Patricia Guardino, 2A-3, especially shine. Patricia Dremucha, 2A-3 and Yvonne Tetzl, 2A-6, play the clarinet with an almost professional touch. A promising upcoming clarinet player is Susan O'Brien, 2A-3. Mary Moran, the new drum majorette, is doing a marvelous job in leading the band.

Mr. Martin, as well as the Sister Moderators of the band, Sister M. Douglas and Sister Ellen William, thinks that very soon All Saints High School Band will become one of the leading musical groups in the Diocese.



Sister Christine Francis, (Business Subjects), Sister Clare Denise, (Religion), and Sister Catherine Regina, (Social Sciences).

For Auld Lang Syne

Sister Francis Benedict now teaches business subjects in St. Augustine's School, Isabela, Puerto Rico.

Sister Mary Allison is Assistant Librarian at Molloy College, Rockville Center, Long Island.

Sister Melmarie teaches science in Dominican Commercial, Jamaica.

Our former music teacher, Miss Eileen Ernst, is now Mrs. Robert Twymley, wife of Mr. Twymley, organist of the Cathedral in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Magan, our former gym teacher, has moved with her husband and little son to the State of Washington.

Leo Honor Holds Candlelight Ceremony

New members were inducted into the Leo Honor Chapter of the Leo Honor Society at a candlelight ceremony held on November 7, 1962, in Room 107.

The new members are: Sandra De Vita, Beverly Di Martino, Claude Ducena, Grace Falcone, Rita Ferrante, Christine Jesiolkiewicz, Veronica Lee, Eva Lemon, Carol Mocariski, Marcella Murawski, Rose Peterson and Christine Siczkowski, all Juniors. Seniors are: Loretta Barr, Silvia De Benedetto, Catherine Gohery, Roseann Pandone, Christine Radlak and Kathleen Scully.

Joanne Pece, 4A-1, is President of the Leo Honor. The Vice-President is Carolyn Bedell; Recording Secretary is Toni Tesu and the Corresponding Secretary is Nancyann Lupo, all of 4A-1. Sister M. George Ella is Moderator.

Glee Club Plans Concert

Mr. Albert Guastafeste has made plans for a beautiful program of Christmas Carols to be presented by the Glee Club on December 20, 1962 in the school auditorium.

United as one, the Glee Club will open the program with the rendition of a special arrangement of "The Birthday of a King" followed by "Dona Nobis Pacem" and other traditional carols.

Blessed Vincent Pallotti To Be Canonized



Maria Cotronea, 3A-6 and Mary Ann Quinn, 3A-6, light a vigil light before statue of Blessed Vincent Pallotti

The canonization ceremony which will raise to the altars, the founder of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, Blessed Vincent Pallotti, has been set for January 22, 1963, Feast of the new saint.

Blessed Vincent died in his native Rome on January 22, 1850. At his death, the people spread the news, "The Saint is dead," and thousands of Roman residents came to pay respects at his bier. He was beatified on the one-hundredth anniversary of his death, January 22, 1950.

The miracles which prove the sanctity of Vincent Pallotti are:

1. Instantaneous and complete cure of Angelo Balzarini from a carbuncle-type boil complicated with a severe case of blood-poisoning;
2. Instantaneous and complete cure of Very Reverend Adalbert Turrowski from the most infectious post-operative complications, intensified by heart failure.

The body of Blessed Vincent Pallotti, still completely intact, lies beneath the main altar of the Church of St. Salvatore which is connected with the General House of the Pallottine Order in Rome. The Pallottines, also known as the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, now number more than 2,200 members.

The new building, now under construction, designed to accommodate the students of All Saints High School, will be named Saint Vincent Pallotti Hall, and will be the first edifice to bear the name of the newly-canonized saint.

Soloists Josephine Bellezza, Maria Cotronea, Mary Theresa Lee, Veronica Ann Lee, Barbara Ann Lubeskie, Helen Martin, Kathleen Rooney and Dolores Schmitt will be heard in such carols as "O Holy Night" and others.

For a finale, a Community Sing between Glee Club and audience is planned. Mr. Guastafeste, Sister M. Arlene and the Glee Club are now rehearsing the carols to provide an enjoyable afternoon for the members of the faculty and student body.

Flame Staff Sponsors

Health Project



Margaret Galiardi, 3A-1 and Angela Negron, 3A-1, distribute booklets on TB to children of Elementary Department.

As one phase in co-operating with the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Center, the *Flame* Staff obtained booklets on the tuberculosis problem and distributed this literature to the children of the Elementary Department.

Margaret Galiardi, Editor, and Angela Negron, Assistant Editor, placed posters on display in the halls and in some of the classrooms. An attractive cartoon pamphlet, "This is Mr. TB Germ" was distributed to the children of the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eight Grades while the older children obtained take-home copies of other leaflets and pamphlets.

The purpose of this project is to make the younger children of this neighborhood and their parents conscious of the TB threat, and to enable them to realize what available means of combating the disease are at their disposal.

Buy

Christmas Seals



In School, in the Community, We Fight TB

What is "TB"? Can it be cured? These two questions are probably those asked most often whenever tuberculosis is discussed.

"TB" or tuberculosis is a disease which occurs when the disease-bearing germs lodge in the lungs or in another organ and begin to destroy the living tissue. Because the process takes time, tuberculosis is a chronic or long-lasting disease.

Yes, it can be cured, and today a patient's chances of complete recovery are excellent provided he receives the proper treatment. The first step in our battle against the disease is the discovery of its victims. This immense task is accomplished by means of a quick and simple test—the tuberculin test—which reveals whether the germs have begun their attack. If the results of the tuberculin test are positive, a chest X-Ray is taken to discover if any damage has been done to the lungs.

When TB has been detected, a comprehensive social and medical program is introduced. Persons who are hosts to the germ need help and guidance in getting treatment and in adjusting their lives to their illness. Their families may need help also, therefore the community must provide proper care for those who have contracted tuberculosis. The community must see that research on TB is furthered.

While in school we can help our community fight this disease by submitting to the tuberculin test administered by the school doctor. We can bring the need for this test to the attention of our parents and neighbors. Our local Public Health Service sponsors a mobile unit which visits our neighborhood annually. All we need do to obtain a chest X-Ray is to request the service. If we co-operate with the Health Authorities in these programs, we not only safeguard our own health, but we lead others to follow our example, and so help others, too.

Another means of helping to fight against TB is to request literature on the subject and bring this literature home to our parents. Class discussions during Health Education period at school are also in order, especially when our study for the week centers around organs of the body which are prone to attack by TB germs.

Finally, these free or low-cost services are chiefly financed by the sale of Christmas seals. There is a Christmas "mailbox" in your official room, where you "mail" Christmas greetings to your classmates. Use a Christmas seal on those cards as well as on all cards you entrust to the United States Post Office. In so doing, we are aiding the fight against TB in two ways. The money we pay for the seals will help swell the fund for free chest X-Rays and free or low-cost tuberculin tests, and the colorful seal will remind our friends that the fight against TB must continue—in school and in the community, if we are to conquer this insidious enemy of all people, young and old.



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Merry Christmas

Do you remember that Christmas novelty song that was titled "I'm Getting Nuttin' for Christmas"? How cute most of us thought it was. But, can you imagine how it would feel to make up on Christmas morning and find that you actually did get nothing for Christmas? I am sure that none of us has ever experienced such a complete disappointment, but we may have had a Christmas when a "special someone" didn't even send a card to say "Merry Christmas." Probably we thought to ourselves, "After all we did for him, you would think the LEAST he could do is to say "Merry Christmas!"

Perhaps we remarked, "We would never do that." Yet, how many of us do that very same thing Christmas after Christmas to the Child Jesus? None of us do it deliberately, but just think how the Christ Child must feel when He is forgotten at Christmas—and after all HE did for us!

If some of us feel we have forgotten the Christ Child in previous Christmases, let us resolve to make this Christmas different. Resolve now to be grateful for the gifts and blessings the Christ Child has showered upon us, so that we may keep our hearts open and ready for Christ, and thus have a truly MERRY CHRISTMAS!

M.G.

Poets' Corner

A White Christmas

Crystal drops falling from heaven
Icy cold, yet bringing peril
Fun for children building snowmen.
We recall a cold night in winter
When a little Babe was born;
He brought the earth a beam of
gladness;
This Child was named "Jesus"
Because He was the Saviour of all.

Maria Cotronea, 3A-6

Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve it began to snow,
We sat at the fire and watched its
glow;
Waiting for Santa Claus to come
Bearing gifts for everyone.
All the trees are gleaming white
Waiting for Santa's visit tonight.
He will bring gifts and toys
To us, good little girls and boys.

Christine Kulikowski, 2A-1

The Christmas Candle

Put the Christmas candle in the
window,
Light it, so all its flame may see;
All in a snow-covered world,
A world God made for the free.

But those behind the Iron Curtain
Under the heel of the USSR
Cannot light a candle in the window
Because they are not free, as we are.

Pray to God that He may set them
free
That very soon, on Christmas night
They may see the Christmas candles
In their windows, gleaming bright.

Grace Gladitsch, 2A-1

A Night to Remember

Some shepherds watching sheep at
night
Were amazed to see an angel bright.
"Come with me," were the angel's
words,
"Leave the dogs to guard the herds."
The shepherds answered the angel's
call
And followed him unto the stall
Where they saw the Infant King
And heard the choirs of angels sing.
Bowing their heads, they said a
prayer
Thanking God that they were there,
Thanking Him for the Child just born,
Thanking Him for Christmas morn.

Veronica Davis, 2A-1

Christmas Day

Hear the Christmas bells ringing,
Hear the little children singing;
See the Christmas tree so tall
Decorated with colored balls.
There's a crib and a stable
Over there on the little white table;
The Christmas presents under the tree
Are for everyone, including me!
All the people are happy and gay
Because it is the Saviour's Birthday!

Lorraine Cucinotta, 2A-1

The Snowman

Lets make a snowman fat and round
That will be seen for miles around;
Let's find a hat for his little head—
Let's find a name for him—it's Fred!
Lets make another beside Fred
But it will be a snow-girl instead!
So together they will stand
Watching all the children play
Till the warm sun smiles on the land
Then they'll gently melt away.

Ann Fedock, 2A-1

Baby's First Christmas

Baby clapped his hands with glee
And crowned when he saw the
Christmas tree.
His little eyes shone bright with joy
As we displayed each bright new toy.
When Santa came, Baby laughed and
giggled;
Oh, how he turned and jumped and
wiggled!
As he said his last good night
He turned to look at the big white
light
That hung over our Bethlehem stable
Set on our diningroom table;
He picked up Christ's statue, painted
gold,
And the look in his eyes was a sight
to behold.

Marie Villani, 2A-1

High Hopes

With high hopes for a kiss from Joe
Over my door I hung mistletoe;
I waited for the bell to ring
While my heart did pound and sing.
Then I heard someone at the door
I ran and opened it wide,
Who rushed in but my greyhound,
Clyde.
He shook himself and wagged his tail
Then jumped on me while I did wail;
My face he licked with gusto — so
That wasn't what I had planned for
the mistletoe!

Susan Niemeier, 2A-1

Ten Commandments for Teen-agers

1. Stop and think before you drink.
2. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
3. Be humble enough to obey. You'll be giving orders some day.
4. At the first moment, turn away from unclean thinking—AT THE FIRST MOMENT.
5. Don't show off when driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis.
6. Choose a date who would make a good mate.
7. Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us a week. Give Him back an hour.
8. Choose your companions carefully. You are what they are.
9. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a caboose.
10. Keep the original Ten Commandments.

What Is Your Christmas IQ?

1. Everyone knows that the old curmudgeon in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is called Scrooge. But what is his first name?
2. In what European country does the celebration of Christmas begin on December 13, the feast of Saint Lucy?
3. By what term were carolers known in England?
4. What Christmas carol is named for a traditional English Christmas dish?
5. What countries give us each of the following Christmas customs?
a. Christmas tree; b. Christmas candle; 3. Santa Claus
6. In O'Henry's story, "The Gift of the Magi," Jim pawned his treasured watch to buy a Christmas gift for Della. How did Della raise the money to buy a present for Jim?
7. Who is the principal character of "Miracle on 34th Street," by Valentine Davies?
8. What were the names given to the Three Wise Men?
9. What gift did "my true love bring to me" on the Twelfth Day of Christmas?
10. Three of Santa's reindeer were named "Dasher," "Dancer" and "Prancer." Can you name the other five?
11. Who was the first person to name Santa's reindeer?
12. Which evangelist relates the story of the birth of Christ in his Gospel?
13. When and where were Christmas cards invented?
14. What plant native to Central America is widely used as a Christmas decoration in the United States?
15. What native of New York City wrote a now-famous poem about Christmas?
16. What was the name of Scrooge's business partner?
17. In what country did the custom of having a Christmas crib originate?
18. What name does Henry Van Dyke give to his "Other Wise Man"?
19. Which of the evangelists describes the coming of the Wise Men in his Gospel?
20. What plant, widely used today in Christmas decorations, was once dedicated to pagan rites?

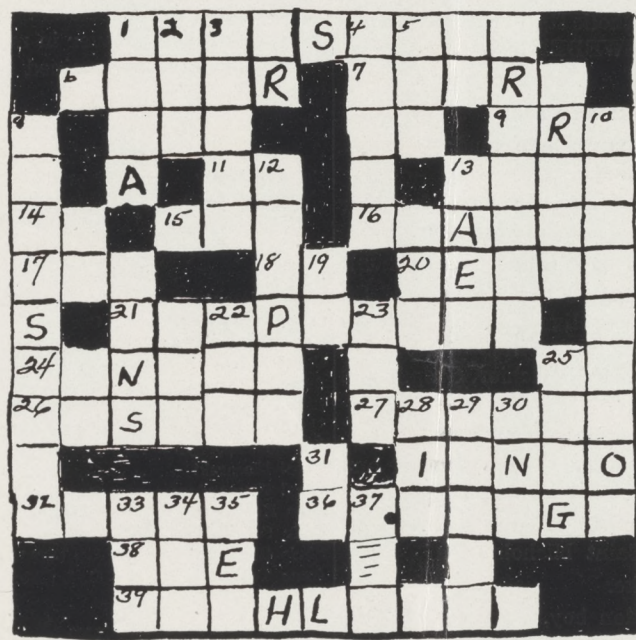
Are You Popular?

Test yourself on the following questions. Write *yes* or *no* as your answer.

1. Do you refuse to break a date once you've made it, even if a more glamorous boy invites you out?
2. Are you able to refuse an invitation without hurting the boy's feelings?
3. Are you considerate of your date's financial status?
4. Can you say "No" to drinking and necking, firmly but politely?
5. Do you dress up and pretty up for the boy next door as much as you do for someone you've just met?
6. Are you always pleasant and courteous when out on a date?
7. Are you always on time when your escort calls?
8. Do you ask your escort to call for you at your house, and not just meet at the corner?
9. Do you avoid criticizing your friends and your other dates?
10. Do you remain with your escort, not dashing off to gossip with the girls or flirt with other boys?

If you can say *yes* to all of these questions, your popularity rating must be very high with the stag line. If you had to answer *no* to an individual question, try improving next time.

Christmas Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. "And thou, Bethlehem, art the least among the cities of"
2. Urge
3. Was violently angry
4. Appeared to the shepherds
5. Guided
9. Christ's Birthday
10. Plant used in Christmas decorations
12. "..... tidings of great joy which shall be to all the"
19. New Hampshire (abbrev.)
22. Snake-like fish
23. Fairy
25. Jagged projecting part
28. The children of were changed into swans
29. By oneself
30. Spanish for "one"
33. Vestment
34. Recline
35. Place
37. Hint
1. The Holy City
6. Sweet carbohydrate
7. Approaches
9. Limb
11. Eastern Press (abbr.)
13. Wise Men
14. Of the matter
15. Poem
16. Discovers
17. Plant
18. Preposition
20. Organ of the body
21. Guardianans of sheep
24. Seen on Christmas trees
26. Weapon
27. Display in an ostentatious manner
32. Buy Christmas _____ and help fight TB.
33. Character in Dicken's "Christmas Carol"
38. Same as No. 34
39. Christ was born in _____

Fran Fashion Says

The misty pastel or "sherbet" hues so popular this Fall, lend themselves to breath-taking loveliness when they appear in the party dress. The Christmas holidays are "party" days for the high school and college crowd; therefore, you will want to get a dress or two for those special evenings.

Another shade which is very popular just now is red, vivid "holly-berry" red which aims to predominate at holiday parties.

Favorite Fabrics

Silk chiffon and rayon chiffon, acetate taffets and rayon georgette are favorites. The most dazzling dresses have a sequin-studded bodice above a controlled full skirt. For evening wear, the long dress has returned. Skirts are the controlled bell, controlled full, or just long and slim.

Makeup Hints

To look natural under the glare of artificial light, use a pink-touched powder and a brighter red lipstick. Lipstick which contains an orange tint looks garish and unnatural under strong lights. Use iridescent eye shadow, but sparingly; wear frosted nail polish and put a sprinkling of golden glitter in your well-brushed hair. You will be a dream of loveliness, and your escort an object of envy.

Christmas Plants

The custom of using plants in decorations for Christmas has been practiced in every Christian country for hundreds of years.

Most of the plants used in Christmas decorations are evergreens, possibly because other shrubs and trees are bare at this time of the year, and also because the evergreen is a symbol of eternal life.

Holly

The holly, with its shiny green leaves and bright red berries is an attractive shrub and lends itself naturally to Christmas decorations. To the first Christians of Northern Europe this plant was a symbol of the burning bush of Moses, and its thorns a reminder that the Divine Infant was to one day wear a crown of thorns.

Mistletoe

Once sacred to the Druids of pagan Britain, the parasitic plant called "Mistletoe" has become a favorite item in Christmas decorating. It was considered so sacred that when enemies who met beneath it threw down their arms and made a truce. From this old custom grew the practice of hanging a sprig or two over a doorway or from a chandelier or a token of friendship. Today, if a young man sees a young lady standing under the mistletoe, he may kiss her without fear of reprisal.

Poinsettia

From the impenetrable jungles of Central America comes this lovely star-shaped red flower to decorate the altars of our churches and our homes at Christmas time. The poinsettia is named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett who served as United States Asbsador to Mexico. In 1829, he returned to the United States, bringing some of these exotic plants with him to his home in South Carolina where they flourished.

Health Career Opportunities in the Space Age

"I want to do some thing special, something rewarding after I graduate," may be the unspoken wish of a student who feels that she has not been called to a mundane career, but to something more than just a career, to a life of service to mankind.

To this student we say, "Have you ever considered a career in the vast field of 'Health'?" What work can be nobler, what more rewarding than the work of bringing health to others and safeguard the health of our fellow man?

One outstanding advantage of a career in health is the lack of competition. Shortage in personel exist in many branches, especially Nursing, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Dieticians and Medical Technologists, to mention just a few. These positions pay well. Vacations are just as long as those enjoyed by workers in other fields. Extra benefits are numerous and valuable. However, an added benefit, the knowledge that others are being helped so much through these careers, is enjoyed by health personnel.

Physical Therapy

Let us briefly consider the field of Physical Therapy, which is a young profession. It has grown rapidly during the past twenty years, yet statistics indicate that the demand for therapists will greatly exceed the supply in the Space Age. The work of the physical therapist is to teach the severely injured how to regain self-confidence and self-sufficiency.

Those interested in meeting the challenge of a health career may consult Miss Tutundgy, the Guidance Counselor. As her to allow you to consult a copy of "Health Careers Handbook."

Volunteer for part-time work in a clinic or hospital where you may observe the exciting and interesting life led by those whose days are spent in helping others. Write to the Community Council of Greater New York for more information. Success in any field of endeavor requires early preparation. It is best to plan NOW for a respected satisfying career which will help you serve God, your fellow man and your country!

Margaret Galiardi, 3A-1

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What Christmas custom or symbol do you like best?

My favorite Christmas custom is the Christmas tree. We decorate ours with many different colored lights and balls. The tree gives off a smell of pine that goes all through the house. We put the statue of the Christ Child under it. It is a very nice custom—without it, it would not seem like Christmas.

Rosemary Klieber, 2A-7

I like the custom of having Mass at midnight. In our church, as in so many others, midnight Mass is a Solemn High Mass. This Mass is sung to commemorate an event that occurred mor than 1900 years ago—the birth of the Son of God at Bethlehem.

Joanne Gunning, 2A-2

The custom of having the Christmas Crib under the Christmas tree is my favorite Christmas custom. The Crib reminds every one that Christmas is the Birthday of Christ.

Carol Roebke, 1A-10

On Christmas Day all my relatives gather in my grandparents' home to eat Christmas dinner. After dinner, one of my uncles disappears when everyone is so busy talking that his absence is not noticed. He returns as Santa Claus and hands out the gifts to everyone there.

Carolyn Zaremski, 3A-1

Christmas in my family, has a special significance. It means "togetherness" which meaning should be instilled in the heart of every human being.

We gather around the Christmas tree and sing melodious carols which remind the older members of the family of past Christmases. The carols remind me of the Divine Infant, and the sublime beauty of the Nativity. Christmas fills me with joyful excitement, making me a different person. When I sing the carols, I thank God that I am a Catholic.

Roseann Pandone, 4A-1

Have you heard about the glass blower who was suddenly overcome by hiccups.

Seems he turned out a thousand percolator caps before help arrived.

JOKES

Boy: "How about a kiss?"
Girl: "Sorry, but I have scruples."
Boy: "That's all right. I've been vaccinated."

He: "May I hold your hand?"
She: "I can manage, thank you. It isn't very heavy."

Dialogue in a World History Classroom

"You there in the back of the room. What was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta."

"I dunno."
"You don't know! Well, what were the dates of the Third Crusade?"

"I dunno."
"Indeed? I assigned this work last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out to a party with some friends. Didn't get home until five this morning."

"And you have the audacity to stand there and tell me that! Just how do you expect to pass Regents?"

"I dunno ma'am. You see, I just came in to fix the radiator."

Bud: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Bob: "That requires technique. First your put your left arm around her waist. Then you gently take her left hand and —"

Bud: "She's my sister."

Bob: "Oh—then push her off the dock."

Books to Love

A Child of Miracles, by Rev. Fred-eric Gehring, C.M. with Martin Abramson; Funk and Wagnalls; 1962; \$5.00.

When the Japanese invaded Singa-pore in 1942, Ruth Li, a young mother, fled with her two small children on the ill-fated "Kuala." The ship was bombed, Ruth Li was res-cued but her two babies were pre-sumed lost. Far from the watery grave of the "Kuala," a Vincentian priest restored to health a six-year-old girl found by some natives in a ditch. Father Gehring named the child "Patsy Li," which, strange to say was her real name.

After traveling thousands of miles seeking her children, Ruth Li finally is led to seek Patsy in Guada-canal.

A true child of miracles, Patsy Li reflected in her life the power of faith and love. Her story, beauti-fully related is far stranger than any fiction. It is thrilling, fascinating, poignant, incredible and TRUE. No one who reads this book will ever forget it.

Prince of Democracy: James Car-dinal Gibbons, by Arline Boucher and John Tehan; Hanover House; 1962; \$4.95.

James Gibbons was one of Amer-ica's most-loved prelates, esteemed by the wealthy and powerful and re-spected and revered by the poor and downtrodden. He was an outstanding citizen and a saintly ecclesiastic. His social views mark him as a leader far in advance of his contemporaries.

Although the style of this biog-raphy is rather technical, and the greater part of the book rather heavy reading, the wealth of historic facts brilliantly told will reward the seri-ous student.

Antarctica: Land of Frozen Time, by Roger A. Caras; Chilton Boows, 1962; illus. \$6.00.

To most of us, the words "Ice Age" signify a period of time long vanish-ed, but which left such reminders as the Great Lakes, the Finger Lakes and the deep valleys carved by the herculean strength of the immense glaciers.

The vast enigmatic continent we call Antarctica is still locked in the Ice Age. As the last great frontier for land exploration on the earth, it holds a fascination for many. The possession of that 6,000,000 square miles of frozen land is vital to the preservation of world peace or of global war as it is a potential site of atmoic missile bases for defense or offense.

Attractive line drawings and pho-tographs add to the usefulness of this book to the student.

Coronation, by Paul Gallico; Double-day, 1962. \$2.95.

It is Coronation Year in England, and everyone who can afford the ex-pense of the trip to London and the price of "good seats" somewhere on the route of the Royal Procession, leave everything and hurry to London where, they hope, they will catch a glimpse of their beloved Queen, as she returns newly-crowned, from West-minster Abbey.

The Claggs were among those for-tunate favored children of Lady Luck, for were they not only able to get front seat tickets at less than half price, but a delicious meal and champagne, no less, was to be theirs? But the honest Claggs forgot that there were dishonest folks in the world, and when they arrived at the site of their "good" seats, they found only sympathetic policemen and a bombed-out crater where a house had once stood.

The story is beautifully told by an expert storyteller and will enchant the reader.

My Story

By A. Spruce

My first recollections of Prince Edward where I was born, are rather vague. I remember that I was a very small tree, and all the bigger trees laughed at me. No one seemed to love me, not even the lovely birds that sang in the branches of the other taller trees. I often begged the robins and the bluebirds to nest among my branches, but they always laughed and flew away. Oh, I did my best to grow big and strong. I drank all the water my roots could obtain. I stretched my head and tried to reach the top of the other trees, but for a long time, I did not grow.

Of course there were some advantages which I enjoyed because I was so small. My taller neighbors and relatives towered above me protecting me from the harsh Arctic winds. In the summer, they provided shade which kept me from drying up and withering in the scorching heat. But, oh! I wanted to grow big and tall like the others.

One year we heard strange noises in our forest home. Things called humans came and cut down my relatives, one by one. I stood all alone weeping for shame that I was too small to go with them, and my that at last they were going to have friends were taken away rejoicing exciting experiences in distant cities. They told me they were going to be "Christmas trees" and would be decorated with colored lights and candy canes. They said that humans would place gifts and toys beneath them and sing carols at Christmas, gazing at the beautiful trees. I wished on the first star I saw that next time I would be chosen. My wish came true.

One day as I watched the golden and red leaves fall from some trees below me in the valley, I had a queer sensation that I was being watched. Sure enough, there were two humans carrying large axes staring at me. I closed my eyes. Would they, or wouldn't they? Before I opened my eyes I felt a sharp pain all through me, and I fell to the ground. As I was being carried away with many other small trees like me, I wept for joy. I too, would be a Christmas tree. I too, would wear garlands of tinsel and popcorn, and dozens of colored lights. Gifts and toys would lie at my feet, and happy humans would crowd around me singing carols.

But to my disappointment nobody bought me. Everybody wanted a big tree, it seems. Finally, when I was almost ready to weep, a shabby boy came along and looked rather wistfully at the trees. I was the only tree he could afford, and I lay on his shoulder feeling very happy as he carried me home.

There were no colored lights or tinsel awaiting my branches. The humans who bought me were poor, and had only strings of popcorn and some red and white paper decorations. They put a lovely golden star (also paper) on my topmost branch, and I shall never forget the joys in the eyes of these children as they gazed up at me. At my feet, they placed . . . gifts and toys? No, I was not meant to have those things. These people placed a Christmas crib at my feet, and when the smallest child placed the statue of the Baby Jesus there, all the others stood around and sang "Silent Night." Tears began to roll down my branches. Not tears of regret for the splendor I had missed, but tears of joy because I was the most beautiful thing these humans had for Christmas. I WAS THEIR CHRISTMAS TREE!

Elizabeth Martinez, 1A-2

Senior Portraits

Silvia DeBenedetto, 4A-1 — 203 — is a resident of Greenpoint — wants to be a secretary — loves Secretarial Practice — is Vice-President of Student Council — belongs to Dance Committee — Excelsior staff — Leo Honor and Student Council — is a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality in her home parish — loves to bowl — dislikes people who borrow things and never return them.

Catherine Gohery, 4A-3 — 202 — lives in Woodhaven — hopes to become a successful bookkeeper — loves to study American History — is President of her class — belongs to Leo Honor, Student Council, Hostess Squad and Band — is a member of Legion of Mary and Blessed Virgin Sodality in her home parish — loves Italian food — hobby is eating — pet peeve is dirty saddle shoes.

Joanne Pece, 4A-1 — 203 — comes from Middle Village — ambition is to stay at home — crazy about English — is President of the Leo Honor Society — Business Manager of "Excelsior" and Business Manager of the Dance Committee — belongs to Student Council — is a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality in her home parish — favorite food is macaroni — hobby is ice-skating — holds a part time position as typist in The Met.

Claire Tecca, 4A-2 — 205 — lives in Ridgewood — wants to become a Sister of St. Dominic — loves to study Spanish — is President of her class and President of the Student Council — belongs to Glee Club, Dance Committee and Dramatic Club as well as Student Council — belongs to her parish Basketball Team and Blessed Virgin Sodality — enjoys any kind of Italian food — loves all sports especially water sports — dislikes girls who try to appear much older than they really are.

Toni Tesu, 4A-1 — 203 — is a Greenpoint lass — wants to be a First Grade teacher — loves stenography and Spanish — is President of her class — belongs to Student Council, Leo Honor Society, Excelsior Staff and Dance Committee — in her own parish she belongs to the Blessed Virgin Sodality — loves ravioli — collects Rock 'n' Roll records — has a part time position as usherette for legitimate theater — can't stand people who show no consideration for the feelings of others.



Left to right: Toni Tesu, Silvia De Benedetto, Claire Tecca, Catherine Gohery and Joann Pece.

Answers to Christmas Crossword

DOWN

1. Juda
2. egg
3. raged
4. angel
5. led
9. Christmas
10. mistletoe
12. people
19. N.H.
22. eel
23. elf
25. snag
28. Lir
29. alone
30. uno
33. alb
34. lie
35. set
37. cue

ACROSS

1. Jerusalem
3. sugar
7. nears
9. arm
11. EP
13. Magi
14. re
15. ode
16. learns
17. ivy
20. heart
21. shepherds
24. tinsel
26. missile
27. flaunt
32. seals
33. Scrooge
38. lie
39. Bethlehem

Wreckords

Some Day, Some Way . . .
I'll get 100% in sten

Wonderful Dream
I passed World History

A Handful of Memories
Halloween Dance

Don't Hang Up
Give me the answers to the algebra problems

You'll Lose a Good Thing
If you lose your train pass

All Alone Am I
My class was on time. (I wasn't.)

If a Man Answers Your Phone
It might be the truant officer

Stop the Music
Sour note in Glee Club rehearsal

I'm Gonna Get Him
The lab parakeet bit my finger

James, James, Hold the Ladder Steady
While I hang the decorations

I Only Want You
Passing mark in Business Arithmetic

My Own True Love
Late pass

Return to Sender
Mailed home report card

Harvey Is Dead

The Flame regrets to announce the passing of the loyal little rabbit who used to haunt the classrooms of All Saints High. He died of starvation. The students simply neglected to give him a carrot or two. We mourn his loss.

Answers to Christmas IQ

1. Ebenezer.
2. Not Catholic Italy but PROTESTANT SWEDEN!
3. Waits.
4. Boar's Head Carol.
5. a. Germany; b. Ireland; c. Holland.
6. She cut off her beautiful hair and sold it to a wigmaker.
7. Kris Kringle (alias Santa Claus).
8. According to the writings of St. Bede who lived during the 8th century, the Three Wise Men were named Melchior, Gaspar and Baltasar.
9. 12 drummers drumming.
10. Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen.
11. Clement C. Moore in "A Visit from Saint Nicholas."
12. St. Luke.
13. A London boy, 16 years old, engraved the first Christmas card about 1842. His name was William Maw Egley.
14. Poinsettia.
15. Clement C. Moore wrote "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," now commonly called "The Night before Christmas."
16. Jacob Marley.
17. St. Francis of Assisi popularized the Christmas crib in Italy. From that country the custom spread to the rest of the Catholic world.
18. Artaban.
19. St. Matthew.
20. Mistletoe.

Alumnae News

All Saints Alumnae Association held a Fall Festival Dance in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 20, 1962.

A Mass, requested by The Alumnae, was offered for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary Greco (mother of Rev. Amalio E. Greco).

Lovely prizes were awarded to lucky winners at the dance. Among those whose numbers came up were Carmann Juliano, Patricia Barney, Claire Tecca, Margaret Green, Maureen Berkery and Diane Siwinski.

The members of the Graduating Class of 1963 were inducted into the Alumnae Association in a church ceremony held before the dance began. The ceremony ended with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at which Rev. Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., pastor of All Saints was celebrant.

Students Choose Rose

As The Flame goes to press, the results of the student vote to select a school flower have been made known.

The majority of the students voted for the rose which now becomes the official school flower for All Saints High School.

The orchid was the second choice, while the white lily ran a close third. Other flowers which received several votes were: daisy, bluebell, carnation, lily-of-the valley, tulip, and iris.

Some unusual suggestion were made, but received only one vote. Shamrock, fern, wheat, dandelion, jonquil and poinsettia were among these.

Principal's List

Students listed below secured an average of 90% or over in major subjects, and have maintained a conduct mark of "A".

Seniors	
Dorothy Healy Nancyann Lupo Antonia Tesu	Maria Lo Porto Concetta Rea Christine Radlak
Juniors	
Grace Merante Cornelia Mascon Christine Kulawas Carol Zaremski Angela Negron Carol Szwadgys Marilyn Scalise Jeanne Halychyn Carol Mocarski Carol Mastandrea Jane Kozlowski Clair Schretzman Chris Sieszkowski Anne Tempesta	Veronice Lee Carmen Ruiz Linda Donata Margaret Galiardi Grace Falcon Dorothy Mammolita F. Manzi Beverly DeMartino Geraldine Camera Santa De Vita Lorraine Jesnes Carolyn Post Joan Riddle G. La Penna
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